

Students lobby for busing, Industrial Studies funds

by Andrea Wilkinson

ST. PAUL—Funds for upgrading UMD's Industrial and Technical Studies Department and increasing bus service to the campus should be included in the state's higher education allocation for the next two years, members of the Senate subcommittee were told Wednesday.

Student representatives from the University of Minnesota, state university and community college systems, and the state's technical institutes met with the Finance Committee's education division during a hearing on the state's higher education budget.

The University of Minnesota has asked the legislature for an increase of approximately \$57.6 million for operations during the next two years. Governor Al Quie has recommended, however, that the University be limited to



Photo/Elliott Hawk

Going to pot?

\$33.8 million.

Quie's proposal would deny a request for \$410,700 to repair and replace outdated equipment in UMD's Industrial and Technical Studies Department.

Since the Industrial and Technical Studies Building was constructed in 1963, the program has received state

funds for equipment only once. That was in 1975, when the legislature allocated a portion of a \$405,300 request, according to Tom Flaschberger, vice chairman of the UMD Student Association Congress.

The number of majors in that department had doubled and student credit hours had quadrupled during those 12

years, however, and the \$70,000 allocation was not sufficient to completely repair existing machinery or purchase all the new equipment needed, Flaschberger said.

Equipment has deteriorated even further since then—some is now so old replacement parts are no longer manufactured, and must be hand-

made by instructors—and two majors have been added, he said.

Flashchberger asked the committee to require the university to allocate as much money as possible to the Industrial Technical Studies program from the general fund, if the specific budget request is not approved.

Funding/to 3

Fate of acid rain rides on Clean Air Act

Thrd in a five-part series.

by Rob Levine

Since the late 1950s, and especially since 1970, American researchers have churned out literally tons of data on the phenomenon of acid precipitation. They have studied the impact of acid rain; the sources; the chemical reactions which turn sulfur and nitrogen oxides into deadly acids. Literally thousands of different questions relating to the problem have been studied. Yet today, many questions remain to be answered. Still, many people feel we know enough to start implementing controls on emission sources.

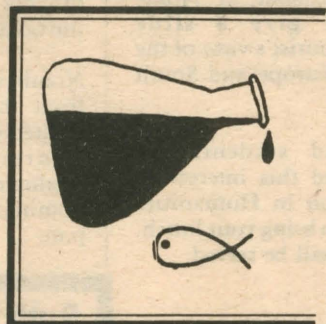
Who's right?

That is the question Congress must answer when reauthorization hearings for the Clean Air Act begin in late April or May in Washington, D.C..

The role of one major actor in the drama, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), is uncertain at this time because they have no Administrator. Douglas Costle, Administrator under the Carter Administration, went out the door January 20 when Carter served his final day. And according to an official in the policy analysis division of the

EPA in Washington, it could be more than a month before they have a new administrator.

Even then it will be hard to determine the EPA position on acid rain. Certainly the Reagan administration will be



unsympathetic to environmentalists and environmental regulation. Throughout his campaign last year Reagan pledged to ease the regulatory burden on American industry.

The Clean Air Act is the nation's most complex and far-reaching environmental law. It was enacted in 1970, and amended in 1977. The 1970 act gave individual states primary enforcement responsibility. Each state was required to set up State Implementation Plans (SIPs) with emissions limitations sufficient to meet national ambient standards. States, however, were responsible

only for controlling pollution within their borders.

The 1977 Clean Air Act amendments added requirements that SIPs contain provisions prohibiting any source in the state from preventing attainment or maintenance of a national standard in another state.

When the Clean Air Act finally comes before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, there will likely be a bloody battle between environmentalists, who want to strengthen the act to deal with acid rain, and the steel and electric industries, who want to lessen the economic burden placed on them by strict standards.

But although the act is up for reauthorization, that doesn't mean the act may be gutted. "The reauthorization is for appropriations only," said Victor Maerki, a legislative assistant for Senator Robert Stafford (R-Vermont), chairman of the committee. The battles will be over the heart of the act, said Maerki, which are 1) ambient air quality standards, and 2) the timetable industry has to meet those standards.

"Specifically, we will be looking at the experience of the past five years, and limit-

ations on emissions will be suggested as one major way to handle the problem," said Maerki in a telephone interview from Washington.

He said the major stumbling block to implementing more stringent source requirements is in establishing cause and effect relationships between polluters and affected areas. "Industry will argue, 'Why should we spend money if you can't prove we're causing the damage?'" said Maerki. Senator Stafford has been telling audiences that the Clean Air Act is part of the fabric of American life, and he doesn't anticipate anyone making attempts to gut it, said Maerki.

The steel and electric power generating industries will be asking for extensions on their deadlines, primarily to avoid installing costly pollution abatement equipment on old plants, when they will be building new plants in the near future, said Maerki. An average flu-gas-desulfurization (scrubber) unit costs about \$150 million, according to a representative from Edison Electric Institute.

The Institute, a trade association of investor-owned utilities whose members produce 77 percent of the electricity consumed in the

U.S., includes Northern States Power, and Minnesota Power, two Minnesota producers.

According to Ann Maynard, media relations manager for the Institute, they will be asking for nine basic changes in the Clean Air Act. Chief among those changes will be a request that "the EPA give adequate consideration to economic, energy, environmental and other social effects in setting emission standards."

Depending on state standards, said Maynard, by 1985 between 55 and 60 percent of the cost of building a new coal fired electric plant will go towards meeting environmental regulations. "We don't want states or the feds to require retrofitting of older plants," said Maynard in a telephone interview.

But members of Congress may not see eye-to-eye with Maynard. Maerki, for instance, said "nowhere in the act is there any mention of cost—economic factors are not meant to influence achieving of ambient air standards." Further, he said, "there's no cost/benefit analysis involved in the setting of standards. Senator Stafford feels the standards are inviolate."

Rain/to 4

news for U's

SA Congress to meet

The second UMDSA Congress meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 2 in Kirby 250 at 3:00 p.m. Attendance is mandatory for all Student Congress members, and all interested UMD students are urged to attend.

Move your feet

Aerobic dance is the ability to train and strengthen the heart, lungs and vascular system. More specifically it means "with oxygen," or needing oxygen more and more as you increase your level of activity which, in turn, strengthens your heart.

Aerobic Dance is a new class offered spring quarter by the UMD Continuing Education and Extension (CEE) department.

There are two, five-week sessions: March 31 to April 28, and May 6 to June 2. Both sessions will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. at the Endion School gym, 18th Avenue East and Second Street.

The cost is \$24 and registration forms can be obtained at 403 Administration Building.

Spring auditions

Auditions will be held March 30-31, 7:00 p.m., at Spirit Mountain, for roles in the spring performance of "The Drunkard."

Six to eight men, four women, and one child are needed.

Rehearsals begin April 13 with performances scheduled throughout May and June. Paid positions are available.

For further information, call John at the Spirit Mountain Rainbow Street Theatre, 628-2891.

Althen to address foreign student affairs

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 31st through April 2nd, Gary Althen, Foreign Student Advisor at the University of Iowa, will be visiting UMD, at our request, as a consultant for the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs. His visit is made possible by NAFSA's Field Service Program, which is funded by a grant from the International Communications Agency. During his visit, Althen will be meeting with students, faculty members, and administrators who have an interest in international education. He will converse informally with you in an effort to obtain a composite picture of our international program. After his visit, Althen will prepare for us a report describing our international program and making carefully considered recommendations for strengthening it.

Althen will be in the north end of Kirby Cafeteria, 2nd floor, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening, April 1. He would like to hear suggestions and comments about our international student program from interested faculty, staff, and students. Please try to find the time to join him for a few minutes.

Apply NOW

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) will be available for students desiring funding consideration for Summer Session I & II, 1981. You should begin your application process NOW, since there is a big difference in the length of time needed to approve the loan, depending on your lender. The applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Processing of the GSL is now underway for the 81-82 academic year as well. Most students will want to complete the Family Financial Statement (FFS) to determine their eligibility for need-based aid programs BEFORE submitting the GSL application for 81-82 processing. The FFS is also available in the Financial Aid Office. The priority date for filing the FFS was March 1, 1981.

WANTED: Camp counselors

Tuesday, March 31, from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. representatives from the Duluth YWCA and YMCA will be in Kirby interviewing for summer camp staff positions.

YWCA Camp Wanakiwin, YMCA Camp Miller and YMCA Day camp Kitchigami are looking for mature and caring college people to accept the challenge of a summer working with kids at camp.

Stop in and see us for interviews and application forms or call Camp Wanakiwin at 722-7425 or Camp Miller and Kitchigami at 722-4745 for an appointment.

SHAC wants members

SHAC looks for new members. On March 26 and 27, Student Health Advisory Committee members will be available in Kirby Student Center from 10 am - 2 pm to take applications and answer questions about becoming a SHAC member for the 1981-82 school year. We welcome all interested students. See you there!

Army foots the bill

The United States Army is now offering an Education Loan Forgiveness Program to students and graduates who enlist in the Army or Army Reserve before October 1, 1981.

According to Staff Sergeant Mike Cuciti, Army College Recruiter for Northern Minnesota, loans eligible for forgiveness under this program are those made under the Guaranteed Student Loan, Part B of the Higher Education Act of 1965 and the National Direct Student Loan, Part E of the Higher Education Act of 1975.

Basically, the benefits of the program fall into two categories: AN ENLISTMENT IN THE ARMY RESERVE: Based on the balance of the loan at the time of enrollment, the Army will pay 15% or \$500 (whichever is greater) of the loan for each year of service completed. Simultaneous loan forgiveness and enlistment bonus (cash or educational) is authorized.

AN ENLISTMENT IN THE ACTIVE ARMY: Based on the balance of the loan at the time of active duty, the Army will pay 33.3% or \$1500 (whichever is greater) of the loan for each year of service completed. The Loan Forgiveness Program can be combined with the Army Two Year Program, The Army Educational Assistance Program (\$15,000-\$20,100) and the Army Enlistment Bonus Program.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA FOR THE PROGRAM:

- (1) Loan must have been made after October 1, 1975.
- (2) Loan must have been made before military service is performed.
- (3) Enlistment must be after December 1, 1980 and before October 1, 1981.
- (4) Must be a high school graduate.
- (5) Must meet the qualifying test score on written examination.

For more information on what your Army can do for you, contact Sergeant Cuciti at 107 W. Central Entrance or call (218) 727-1746/5224 collect.

Give 'til it helps

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity at UMD, is once again preparing for their annual Easter-time canned food and boxed goods drive for the needy families of Duluth.

The drive, which will take place April 4-13, will have members of the service organization traveling door-to-door collecting canned and non-perishable food items. They also will accept monetary donations.

According to Kenneth Cadotte, who is heading this year's drive, monetary donations should be by check payable to the fraternity. Also, he encourages Duluth's local business persons and merchants to donate whatever they can.

"The drive is by no means limited to or intended for private citizens only," Cadotte explained. "We are looking for donations from everyone who can help and we anticipate a record year in helping disadvantaged citizens."

Money collected will be used to purchase additional fresh food items, including eggs, bread and milk which will be packaged and delivered to the doorsteps of needy families.

UMD students, staff, and faculty can contribute on campus at the Student Association (SA) office at Kirby Student Center beginning Monday, March 23.

Those who wish to mail donations can send their checks to Alpha Phi Omega Canned Food Drive, c/o Kenneth Cadotte, Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minn. 55812.

Tourist talk

On Monday, March 30, June Kreutzkamp, Department of Home Economics, will give a slide presentation on "a tourist's view of the world" (including Europe and South America).

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend this interesting session at 12:00 noon in Humanities 314. Please feel free to bring your lunch. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Deadlines:

Board of Pub needs reps.

Elections for the UMD Board of Student Publications will be held concurrently with the Student Association General Elections, April 14 & 15.

All fees-paying students are eligible for the Board, which oversees the operations of the STATESMAN, and acts as publisher. The elections are to pick one representative from each college and school, and two at-large representatives.

Applications are available at Kirby Student Activities desk, or at Kirby Information Desk. Deadline for applying is March 27 at 4 p.m.

File for office

The UMD Student Association is holding the 1981-82 primary election for the offices of SA President, Senators and Representatives to Congress on April 6 and 7, with the general election to follow on April 14 and 15.

Filing for offices will begin on March 12 at 8:30 a.m. and the deadline for filing is March 27 at 4:00 p.m. Filing must be done with the Student Association Secretary. In order for a candidate to file for office, he or she must petition for the candidacy. SA presidential candidates need 100 signatures with ID numbers, senatorial and representatives need 25 signatures with ID numbers. Petition forms are available from the Student Association secretary in the Kirby Student Center.

All students are invited to join in the process of student policies and decisions.

For further questions please contact Jean Bumgardner in the Student Association office located in the Kirby Student Center.

UMDSA annual award nominations

The UMDSA Awards Committee is seeking nominations for outstanding students, faculty, staff and organizations. Any member of the UMD community may nominate another member or if you wish, feel free to nominate yourself.

The individual student awards include:

SIEUR DU LHUT: given to those students who have provided exemplary service of three years or more to an organization, the university and community.

BULLDOG AWARD: awarded to students who have served in at least one area where service has affected the university community from Spring 1980 to Spring 1981.

Other outstanding awards:

ORGANIZATION: based on the organization's past year's service to the university.

FACULTY: awarded to the faculty members who have displayed outstanding abilities in the realm of teaching and other contributions to the UMD community.

STAFF SERVICE: awarded to any non-student, full-time employee of the university: administrative, clerical or maintenance, who has gone above his or her requirements to aid the university.

Nominating ballots will be available from the Student Activities secretary located across from the Kirby Student Center Information Desk on Wednesday, April 1. Deadline for nominations is Friday, April 10 at 4:00 p.m.

Ruth of Duluth

AFTER THE ST PAT'S DAY MASSACRE I DUMPED MY BOYFRIEND. HE USED TO BE GREEDY, NOW HE'S JUST PLAIN RUTHLESS!



transit service to the Duluth campus.

"This request would only enable UMD to restore service previously provided prior to Spring Quarter 1980," Meyer said. "At that point there were 700 fewer students enrolled at UMD than there are now."

A sharp reduction in State Department of Transportation subsidies to the Duluth Transit Authority has forced a drastic curtailment in service to UMD since last spring, Meyer said.

The resulting inadequate bus

service has prompted more students to drive to school, creating parking problems and increasing gas consumption, he said.

The estimated cost of retaining the current level of service in 1982 is \$142,000. The requested increase would allow UMD to restore additional service to the Duluth Heights area, increase service at night and establish a shuttle route between the campus and 24th Avenue East and Superior Street.

University of Minnesota representatives cited 10 other major items that would receive little or no funding under the governor's proposal, including libraries and instructional resources, handicapped

student access programs, fellowships for minority and disadvantaged students, and Disadvantaged Student Retention Fund, women's intercollegiate athletics and alcohol and drug abuse programs.

Wally Hilke, the Student Lobby Advisory Committee's legislative director for the University, also addressed Quie's proposed tuition hike of 18 percent and recommended freeze in Higher Education Coordinating Board financial aid funds.

Students should bear their part of the financial burden through increased tuition, Hilke said, but a jump of 18 percent over two years is too much for many students to pay.

when coupled with the steadily-increasing cost of living.

He suggested tuition be increased no more than 16 percent, and asked the legislature to appropriate full funding to the Higher Education Coordinating Board for financial aid.

Concerns of representatives from the other higher education systems centered mainly on the proposed tuition hike and financial aid decrease.

The state's education budget will most likely be determined near the end of this year's legislative session, when lawmakers have a clearer idea of how much revenue is available.

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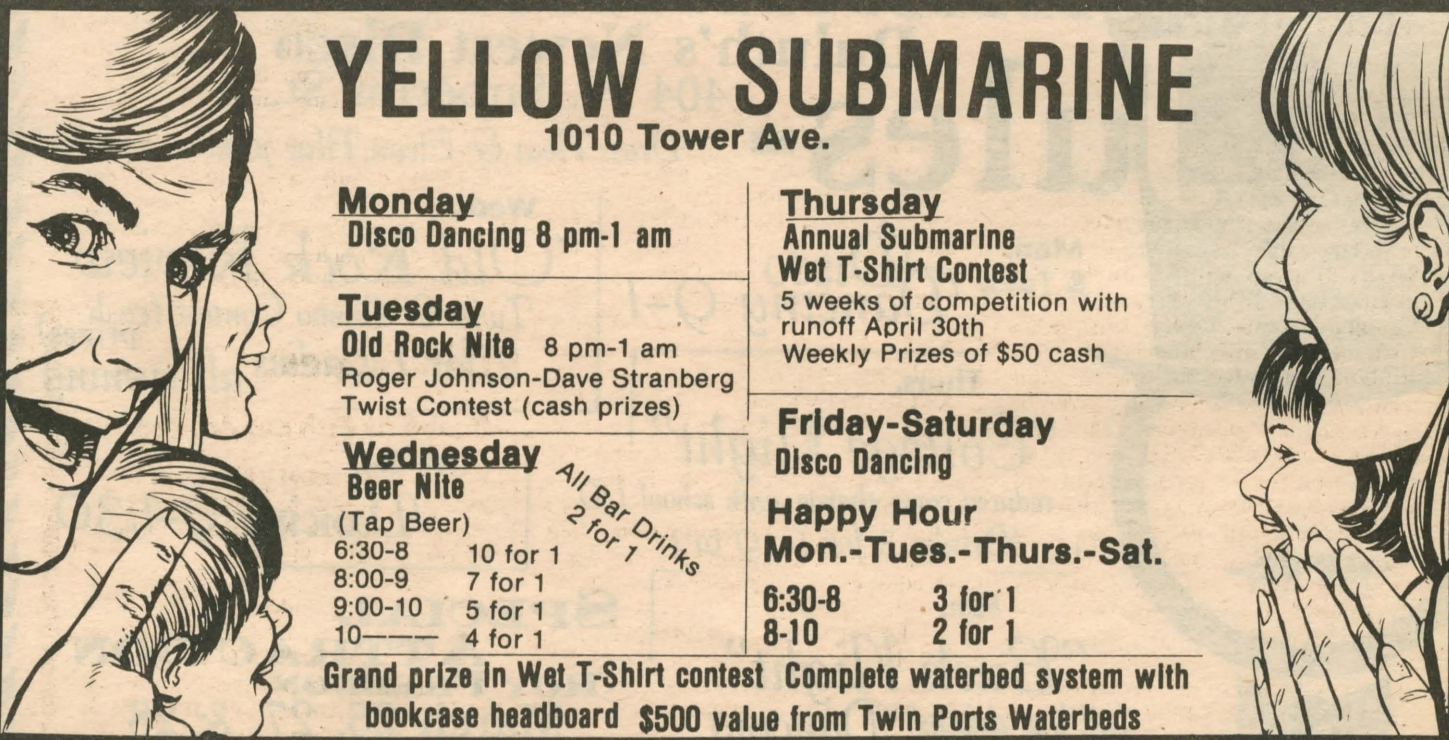

**Stewart's Spring
Shoe Sale**
many models reduced

Adidas TRX comp.
37⁹⁵/27⁸⁸

Tiger X'Caliber
47⁵⁰/39⁸⁸

Adidas Country Girl
38⁹⁵/27⁸⁸

Nike Daybreak
39⁹⁵/32⁸⁸



YELLOW SUBMARINE

1010 Tower Ave.

Monday
Disco Dancing 8 pm-1 am

Tuesday
Old Rock Nite 8 pm-1 am
Roger Johnson-Dave Stranberg
Twist Contest (cash prizes)

Wednesday
Beer Nite
(Tap Beer)

6:30-8	10 for 1	All Bar Drinks 2 for 1
8:00-9	7 for 1	
9:00-10	5 for 1	
10—	4 for 1	

Thursday
**Annual Submarine
Wet T-Shirt Contest**
5 weeks of competition with
runoff April 30th
Weekly Prizes of \$50 cash

Friday-Saturday
Disco Dancing

Happy Hour
Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

6:30-8	3 for 1
8-10	2 for 1

**Grand prize in Wet T-Shirt contest Complete waterbed system with
bookcase headboard \$500 value from Twin Ports Waterbeds**

Administrators to consider calendar issue bargaining

by Rob Levine

The UMD Education Association has changed its name to incorporate faculty members of the UM-Waseca campus, who recently voted to join in collective bargaining, to the University Education Association (UEA), and has demanded that university administrators consider charging the academic calendar as an issue for bargaining.

Administrators have repeatedly said they will not bargain over the school-year calendar. But in a heated statement read to bargaining representatives last Thursday, union Chief Negotiator Tom Bacig said faculty will bargain from the position of being paid time-and-a-half for teaching classes prior to September 15, or in winter quarter before January 1 if the administration doesn't agree to open up the calendar issue for bargaining.

"If you (administration) persist in your refusal to negotiate the academic calendar for the 1982-83 school year we will ask for just compensation for those time periods," said Bacig. He added UEA may ask to negotiate for the 1981-82 school year if the administration doesn't relent.

Discussion on the calendar issue was mostly one-sided, as Bacig presented the union position, saying "We think the law requires you to negotiate the calendar, we are hopeful you will reconsider."

The administration will "consider" the request, according to spokesman Al Linck, associate vice president of academic affairs at the Twin Cities campus.

Another bone of contention has been union requests for information concerning

faculty responsibilities and duties. Bacig has asked for information on teacher's classloads, the number of students each faculty member advises, and other financial information. The UEA wants that information to make priority decisions on which issues it wants to negotiate.

The two parties haggled over whether administrators had the requested information in a centralized form, with Linck and Paul Junk, UMD vice provost for academic administration contending they didn't have the information Bacig was requesting. They said the information is available through individual colleges and schools, and the union could obtain it by getting the appropriate waivers from faculty members.

Bacig wasn't satisfied with the response, and the two parties argued for more than 30 minutes. In the end, Bacig secured agreements from Linck for most of the information, but was obviously less than satisfied.

Bacig also laid down conditions under which the UEA would agree to bargaining sessions in the Twin Cities. He said that because of the scheduling difficulties, and the interests of faculty and students at Waseca and UMD, the administration would have to pay for travel expenses for union members.

Bacig said the administration would also have to pay for travel for student government and newspaper editors from the two schools to and from Minneapolis if the administration wanted to negotiate in the Twin Cities.

Linck said he would take the matter under advisement.

Labor conference addresses budget

by Katie Pomroy

"We are entering a period that will critically effect young people in the years to come. I'm very disturbed

Lane Kirkland spoke about challenges facing Americans and their unions in this, the second century of organized labor.

While Kirkland addressed a wide spectrum of topics in his

"Guaranteed student loan changes would eliminate one million students, or 50 percent of those currently benefiting from this program."

Overall, this amounts to a 16

"We are opposed to the recently proposed changes in existing programs of student financial aid..."

about upcoming political trends and their potential impact on education in America."

—Dorothy Shields, Head of the Department of Education, AFL-CIO.

CHICAGO, Illinois—Labor leaders of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) gathered in Chicago last week for their regional conference at which AFL-CIO President

speech, of most interest to the college editors present was the subject of union strategy against President Reagan's proposed cuts in higher education.

Proposed cuts in the area of student assistance amount to \$803 million for 1982, attacking in particular, Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) and Pell (Basic) Grants.

According to an economic analysis prepared by a research team of the AFL-CIO,

percent reduction in 1982 outlays for higher education assistance to students and parents. This is not even taking into account the proposed budget cuts to vocational education programs which amount to \$220 million next year, or the \$106 million proposed cuts in elementary and secondary education.

A released statement of AFL-CIO's position on this matter this month said the following:

Labor/to 8

Rain/from 1

The fight over the act, said Maerki, will be over the timetable the steel and electric power industries will have to meet emission standards.

"Many steel plants are under court orders to install pollution abatement equipment in existing plants. They want relief so they can use the money to build new plants," said Maerki.

However, because of the high cost of oil, Maerki said utilities should be switching to coal on their own. "The economics of it are such that it is affordable to burn coal cleanly and still sell electricity cheaper than at current oil prices." His comments are corroborated by a World Coal study conducted last year by a group of

scientists and government officials from the U.S. and 15 other nations.

The report concluded the technology exists to meet the most stringent existing health and environmental standards "at costs that leave coal competitive with oil at mid-1979 prices." In releasing its study, the group noted that world oil prices have doubled since that time, making coal burning even more economical.

In testimony to the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, University of Wyoming economist Thomas Crocker told senators, "The benefits of control exceed the current cost of control, although by how much I wouldn't venture to say." Crocker went on to say acid rain may have reduced

agricultural revenue in the U.S. by \$1 billion, while total economic impact in the eastern third of the U.S. may be as much as \$5 billion.

"The economic gains of controlling acid rain will never be greater than they are now," concluded Crocker.

The federal government is also moving forward on other fronts. On June 30, 1980, former President Carter signed into law the Acid Precipitation Act of 1980, calling for a comprehensive 10-year program establishing an Interagency Task Force on Acid Precipitation to plan and implement a national effort on the problem.

The act was designed to "identify the sources, causes and processes involved in acid precipitation and to evaluate the environmental, social and economic effects on acid precipitation."


But, according to American and Canadian sources, damage from acid rain has and is being done, and in 10 years we will see irreversible damage.

Those facts have prompted 20 members of Congress, including four from Minnesota (Oberstar, Sabo, Erdahl and Vento) to write a letter to the executive secretary of the Interagency Task Force, asking for policy recommendations from the Task Force with their annual reports. "Ten years is entirely too long," said Charlene McCartney, a legislative assistant for Rep. Vento. "Everything could be dead by then."

"We want more clarification on when policy recommendations will be made, to start action to ameliorate the problem," said McCartney. "We're very, very concerned."

Next week: Acid rain in Minnesota.

MARCH 26, 1981



Jules-

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Dress Neat & Clean, Blue jeans acceptable!

Mon. & Tues.
Disco Dancing 9-1

Thurs.
"College Night"
reduced cover charge with school I.D.
Drinks 3 for 1 9 to 1

Sun.
"Buck Night"
(all bar drinks) Dancing 8 til Midnight

Weds.
"Old Rock Review"
Twist & Limbo Contest (cash prizes)
2 for 1 Ladies all evening

Fri.-Sat.
Dancing 9-1:30

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
ROY FREEDON
March 26, 27, & 28
Disc Jockey from "Uncle Sam's" in Mpls. rates in Billboard as one of the best ever

Hors d'oeuvres Snack Bar
4:30 - 6:00 Mon.-Fri.

Happy Hour
8 to 10 Mon. thru Sat.
7 to 9 Sun.

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

**by Dave Rasmussen
and Katie Pomroy**

This week, through a rally and series of films about nuclear hazards, MPIRG hopes to facilitate an increased public awareness of the controversy and swing public opinion away from this centralized energy system that has become so accepted in this country in recent years.

of nuclear power including the lack of safe waste disposals, the threat of terrorist activity, the worldwide proliferation of plutonium for weapons, and the inevitable loss of personal freedom that characterizes a society dependent on atomic power.

Speaking at the rally will be Ken Peterson, Executive Director of MPIRG, who will address the economics of nuclear power; Alden Lind, a local environmentalist who will address the issue of nuclear waste as it pertains to this area; Hal Sanders, a member of UMD's local MPIRG board, will speak about weapon proliferation, and Gordon Harris, a member of the North Wind Alliance (a local anti-nuclear group) will speak about alternative energy sources. Arrangements are also being made for someone to discuss the health hazards of radiation.

War," and is an interweaving of the history of nuclear power and the author's personal experiences with it. This will be shown again tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p.m. at Kirby Lounge.

While the accident at Three Mile Island can no longer be called a crisis, it is not over. Each phase of the cleanup operation is an untried experiment.

Although there are numerous unanswered questions about nuclear energy, the industry's business surges ahead with a business-as-usual attitude. Especially under the Reagan administration supporting supply-side economics, nuclear development will continue until its public opposition is effectively heard.

by Katie Pomroy

Spring weather is showing its face early this year, but as people spend more time outside, the warning is "Look out for those deadly ice patches after dark!" While the afternoon sunshine melts ice during the day, it re-freezes as the evening progresses and all of a sudden that little puddle outside one's apartment becomes a skating rink in disguise.

hours of the morning as she left a Village Apartment to go home, she slipped on one of those solidified puddles and broke her leg in three places.

Hospitalized for four to five days and requiring surgery for the placement of steel pins to hold her bones together, Britta will probably be more careful next time she attempts to "walk on water," so to speak.

According to those involved, the situation was handled commendably. Village Apartment RA Paul Nelson said that by the time he was called and got out there, the girl had been covered with a blanket, had had a splint put

under her leg, and apparently the Campus Police had arrived within three minutes to assist. Nelson said, "Everything happened so fast and so beautifully that the residents are really deserving of praise. Even the Campus Police were impressed."

According to Kathy Bakken, one of the friends in Movilla 5B that Britta was visiting, one of the guys knew first aid and this contributed immensely to Britta's seemingly shockless state after her fall.

Let this be a lesson to those of you in a hurry, and praise to those who helped our injured classmate.

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HAMBURGER**

49¢. All that's needed for a juicy, 1/3 lb. hamburger, french fries, cole slaw and a pickle. That's right, 49¢.

Monday nights after 5 p.m.

Bring your college ID and some proof that you're at least 19, and enjoy the best deal this side of a dinner at the folks' house!

Limit one per student.

Grandma's
SINCE 1869
**SALOON
& DELI**

by Tim Shallbetter

Computers at UMD facilitate phone calls, are used in the library, and control records and registration. Now on a trial basis, UMD's Computer Center in Marshall W. Alworth Hall is available for public access.

The Regional Data Service Center, which opened March 2, will provide anyone in general (including city and county planning groups) with computer access to geographical, governmental or population data. Much of this information will be provided by the 1980 census with other facts also available.

Don Batkins, assistant professor of geography at UMD and project director of the Data Service office said, "Potential users of this facility could be regional and local planning agencies, other governmental groups or even businesses for marketing purposes." Batkins also added, "This is part of the land-grant tradition of the University of Minnesota of providing public service to the area."

Along with the information already in the data center, the service can also be used for referral to and information on other sources in the area and state.

Other sources available through the Data Service include the Minnesota Analysis and Planning Service (MAPS) on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus.

Agencies and anyone in general using this service will be charged a fee based on the service that is used. Start-up costs are being subsidized by the university and further grants for the service are now being sought. The goal, Batkins said, is to operate the office on a self-sustaining basis.

John Skelton, director of the Computer Center at UMD said, "The intent of the office is to serve the public in general and to be a source of information and expertise."

For further information contact Professor Batkins at: 726-7291 or leave a message with the Computer Center secretary (726-7587) and you will be contacted.

TOM
STAUBER
For SA President VOTE APRIL 6 & 7



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Don't look back

With all the Reaganese rhetoric concerning government interference in the private and public sectors, not to mention the new administration's pledge of "no more handouts," the general disaster that is the American auto industry presents a difficult challenge to these professed policies of survival of the fittest.

The idea of limiting Japanese automobile imports to the United States is but the latest notion designed to either restore the "greatness" of America's car makers, or keep a bleeding, aged relic alive, depending on your perspective. It is felt that by allowing fewer Japanese autos to be sold in this country, Chrysler, Ford, General Motors, and the rest of the merry band can overcome gas prices, maintenance costs, and the fact that, at least according to consumers, American-made cars are basically inferior to their Japanese competitors.

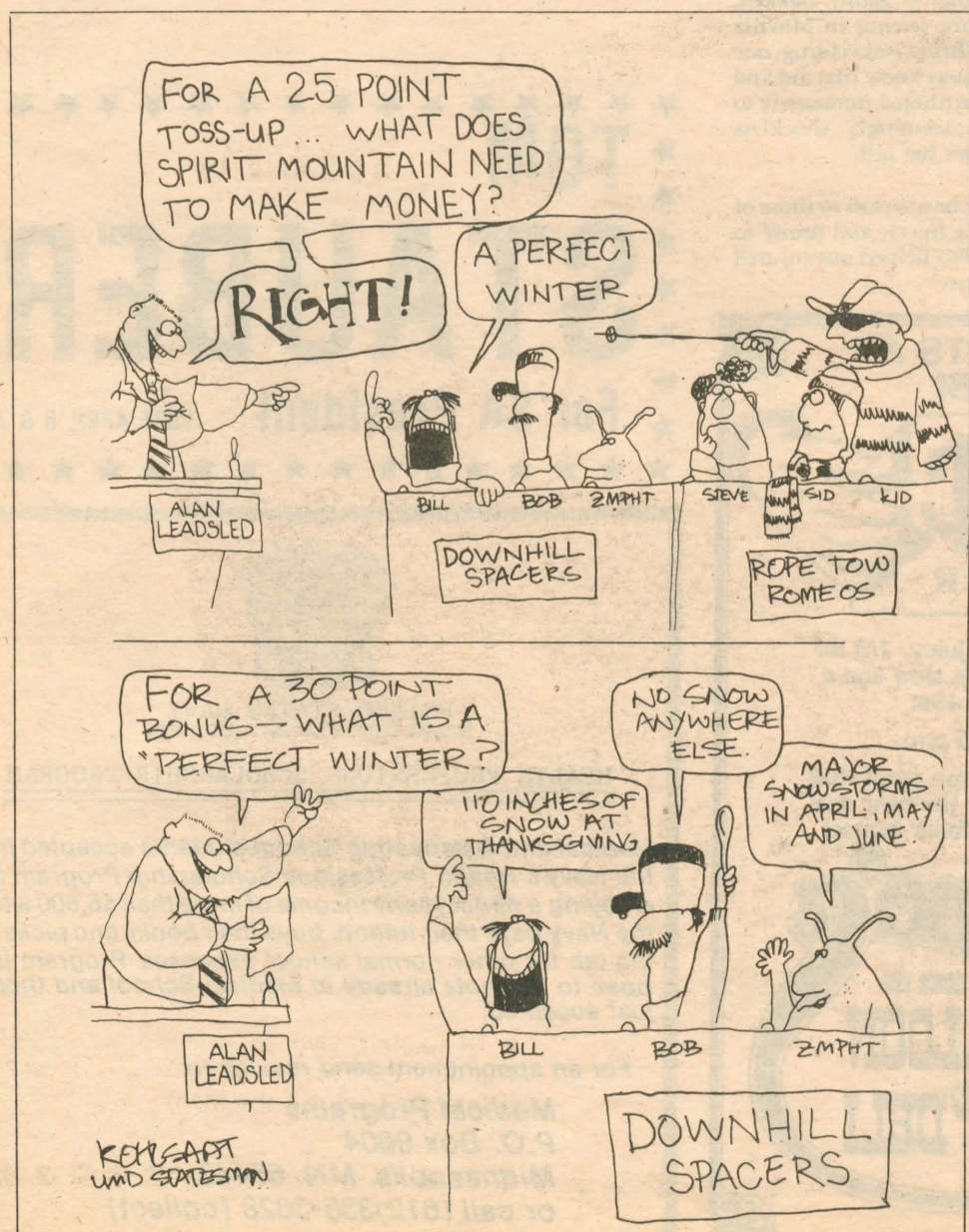
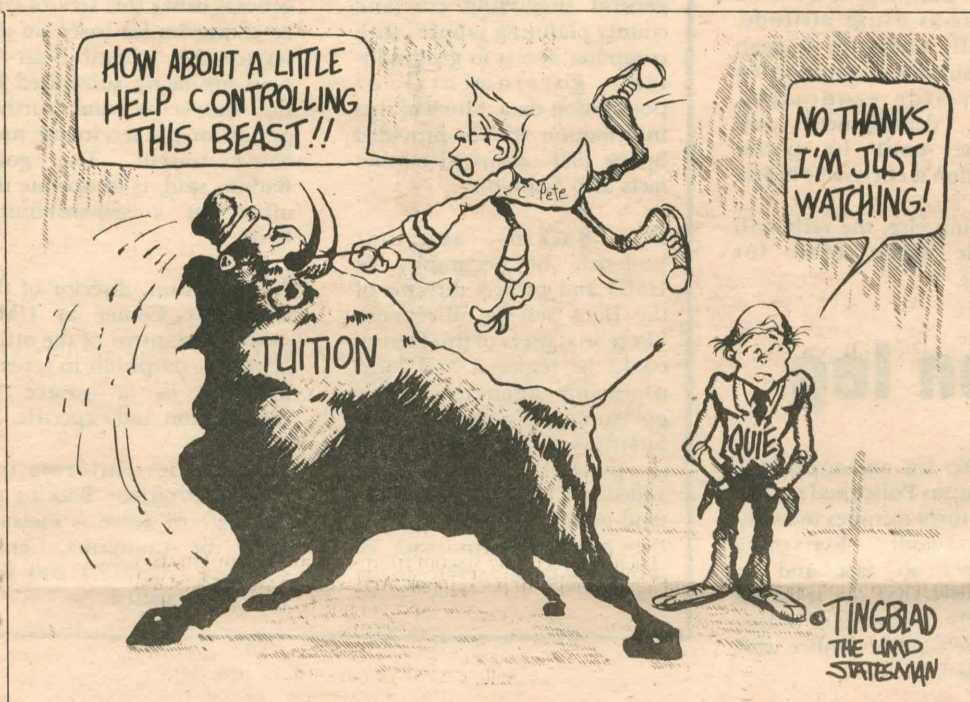
While patchwork remedies such as import restrictions and loans may save jobs and keep stumbling corporations upright, the entire affair presents a fundamental question that demands a strong, forward-looking answer: Is it in the national

interest to bind so closely the fate of the auto industry with the future of transportation, energy, and ultimately, the economy as a whole?

Piecemeal assistance may well save the American car business, but even Lee Iacocca must realize one thing: The state of the automobile is one of transition, not of rolling back the clock to the days of cheap gas and hogmobiles. New sources of energy, serious changes in lifestyles, and a legitimately superior automobile are the only real answers for the future.

One prominent car commercial states that "America is not going to be pushed around anymore." Nice try. It sounds like the hockey player who tripped on his skate laces, and screamed for a penalty.

Views...

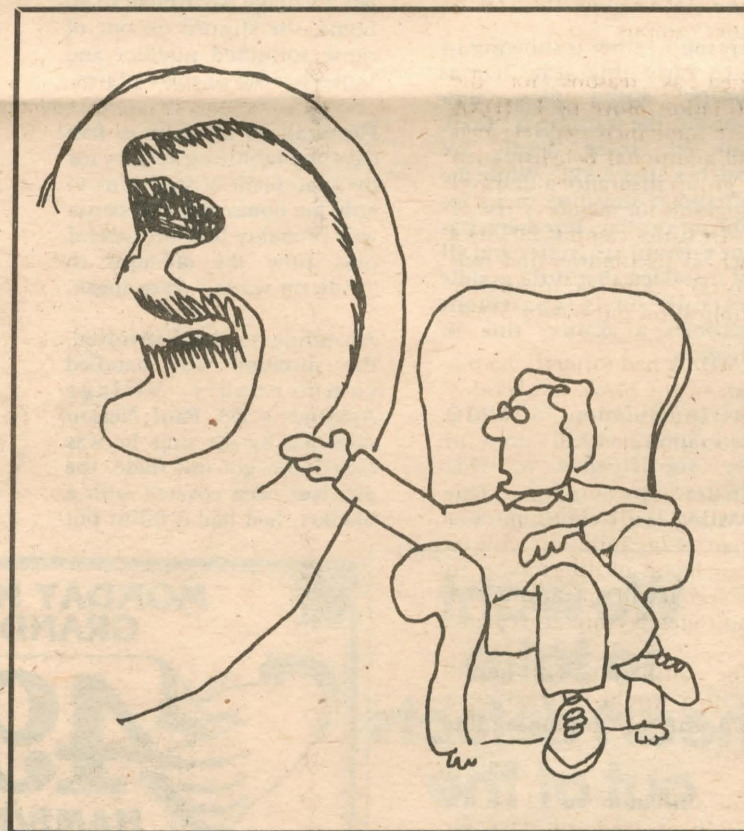


Peer counseling: supporting students

by Steve Jewell, Renee Wilson and Liz Charest

Peer Counseling is an on-campus service created to help alleviate the pressure of school, social and personal life. The counselors will not cure your problems or provide answers to those problems. We are here to help you become aware of your own potential to take hold of your own life.

misconceptions of what Peer Counseling is about. What you can expect is a person trained to give you confidential, one to one, guidance and support with your concerns. The types of problems that have been expressed to us by students are roommate problems, drug and alcohol concerns, school and family problems and personal problems such as anxiety, depression and



Peer Counselors are third and fourth year students applying counseling skills they learn in ongoing training. There are 12 students involved, two of whom staff every night, Sunday through Friday, 7-10 p.m. Our office is located in the Drug Education Room (right next to the smoker's study room). We are sponsored jointly by the UMD Health Service and the Psychology Department.

Many people have

Jewell, Wilson and Charest are senior psychology majors who work as Peer Counselors.

interpersonal conflicts. We do not provide ongoing therapy. If a student is in need of such therapy, we refer him or her to one of a number of on- and off-campus helping resources.

A new feature this quarter is a phone number which now extends our services to students unable to commute to the evening counseling center. The phone number is 726-8495. Through this number, an appointment may be made at another time convenient for you. Take the time to check us out...

Presidential candidate to hold meeting

It doesn't take an architect to see that some improvements are needed in our athletic facilities at UMD. Our gym is near-ancient, the weight room is much too small, and new equipment is needed for many other athletic programs.

It doesn't take a lawyer to see that problems for students exist in the way that the collective bargaining situation is being handled at UMD. Students are not given a voice at the bargaining

proceedings, and secrecy currently shrouds the decisions that are being made.

It doesn't take a police investigator to determine that vandalism at UMD is costing students many extra, unnecessary dollars per year. A few individuals punch holes in walls, shatter windows, and we all end up paying for it.

What does it take to help solve these problems? A *new* SA President with some *new* ideas. I'm running for SA

President and feel that I have the new ideas necessary to remedy these issues and others. As a member of the SA Congress for the past year, I have gained valuable experience in seeing how student government at UMD *currently* operates, and how it is *supposed* to operate.

In order for you to find out more of the specifics on my proposals, my campaign staff has scheduled an open meeting for Tuesday, March 31, at 7:00 p.m. in Kirby 311. We'll try to answer any of your questions at that time.

I'd appreciate your vote in the primary election on April 6-7, and in the general election on April 14-15.

Kent Vegdahl
Junior, SBE

UMD Statesman

The **UMD Statesman** is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exam weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

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The **UMD Statesman** and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

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Alumni vote to join Twin Cities

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association at UMD voted unanimously last week to affiliate its group with the Minnesota Alumni Association (MAA) on the Twin Cities campus.

Cited as reasons for the affiliation move by UMDAA were some increased revenues and additional benefits, such as group insurance and travel programs for members, use of Twin Cities campus facilities such as its libraries and golf course, and a monthly publication put out by MAA.

UMDAA had formerly been a part of the MAA, but became an independent alumni association in 1968.

Under the new setup, UMDAA will continue as a separate organization with its own board of directors, even though it will operate under a joint membership agreement.

The affiliation, if implemented would be tried on a two-year basis beginning this July.

The affiliation would mean a \$10.50 increase in dues for UMDAA members. Currently, members pay \$7.50 yearly dues. Under the new system, members would pay \$18, with \$10 going to the MAA, and \$8 going into UMDAA coffers.

"We're prepared to lose some membership initially because of the increase in dues," said Marsha Kelly, executive director of the UMDAA.

The proposal now goes before the MAA board for its approval. The UMDAA board also is planning an alumni forum to discuss the proposal.

Wow and Yippee! Instead of wow and flutter.

High fidelity has developed a language all its own. To those of us who don't understand it, it's made buying a high fidelity a pretty frightening experience.

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"We are opposed to the recently proposed changes in existing programs of student financial aid that would mean:

- The elimination of federal interest subsidies paid while a student is in college;
- the raising of the parental loan interest rates from nine percent to prevailing market rates;
- reducing administrative allowances paid to colleges to fund student aid programs;
- and making it more difficult for the states to raise money for student loans.

Attempts to further reduce the appropriations for student financial assistance may also result in less money being available for BEOG Grants."

Their policy states: "The AFL-CIO is opposed to these attempts to cut back on middle income financial assistance. Loans would become more expensive for students and more difficult to attain. Such proposals are a step backward from the progress made in legislation during the last administration. They would be close to disastrous for many families struggling to send their children to college in order to have a greater chance to succeed in the world of work."

Other proposed legislation effecting adversely higher education are Social Security cuts which would financially disable 200,000 college students, and a Youth Subminimum Wage proposal which could drop the wage floor not only for teenagers but also for youth in the 20 to 24 year age bracket since the population in this group is on the rise.

According to a recently published fact sheet from AFL-CIO, "This would mean a lower minimum wage for about one-quarter of all employed wage and salary workers. It would also mean that half of all minimum wage workers would be threatened with subminimum wages."

Also speaking to press at the regional AFL-CIO conference was President of the Department of Education, Dorothy Shields. She said, "The ONLY way to change these threats is for the Congress and Legislators to hear from people who are hurting. Students and parents alike should write to the Budget Committee, Congressmen representing the school being attended, and Representatives of their home districts."

Shields maintains, "It's a long-term process, but we have to start now to push our elected representatives to represent student needs."

When asked just how students can most effectively accom-

plish this, Shields said that organized student-parent lobbying action is one route, and letter-writing is probably the most important consideration in the eyes and actions of our legislators.

Kirkland approached several issues challenging workers in the face of Reagan's administration. He said, "We must stand up now for the issues that have always counted to our labor movement. Those issues are at stake in the Congressional fight now unfolding on the federal budget."

He continued, "First, we have a stake in the revitalization of the American economy. We agree with the new Administration that inflation must be stopped, that the unemployed be put back to work, that productivity be improved, industrial strength be restored, and federal programs be made more effective and efficient. We are also well disposed toward motherhood and share a fondness for apple pie."

And then the difference unfolded when Kirkland said, "But when we examine how the Administration proposes to meet these goals, our agreement evaporates. The proposed federal budget is simply the wrong medicine, applied at the wrong time and in the wrong manner."

"We are not opposed to a balanced budget. We are simply saying that the way to achieve it is to expand the economy, not to slash spending for vital social programs. The proposed program will produce human suffering in the short run and retard economic growth enough to haunt us for years to come."

And his reasoning went on to great length with the stated purpose of discussing ways to effectively carry out Federation policy and successfully achieve Federation goals.

It was clear that in and of themselves, the union cannot stop proposed legislation that would hurt social programs all over America. It requires in addition, strong input from the citizens, like students, who would hurt from the budget cuts' adoption.

Certainly together we can effect the legislation that is aimed to represent us. Whether we fail to make the effort or fail to succeed, the result is a dysfunctional democracy and its consequences are the same.

Fee under provost review

The badgering of next year's student service fee recommendation will soon come to a close as the UMD administration makes its final suggestions to the University Regents this week.

While Regental action on the fee will not occur until May, most of the possibilities will be clear after Provost Heller releases his committee's recommendations Monday.

Heller declined to discuss what their recommendations are at this point, but two sources close to the administration have said that the administration plans to support Student Association's recommended cut for WDT (UMD's campus radio station).

The sources also say that SA's recommendation to cut student support to Kirby Program Board will not receive administrative support. The rest remains to be seen.

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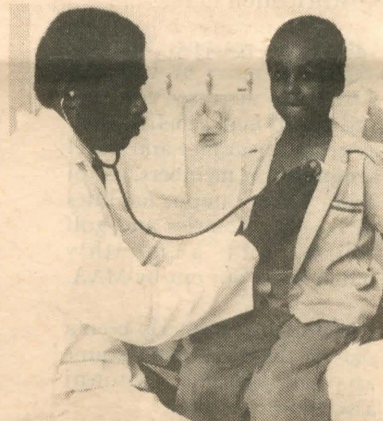
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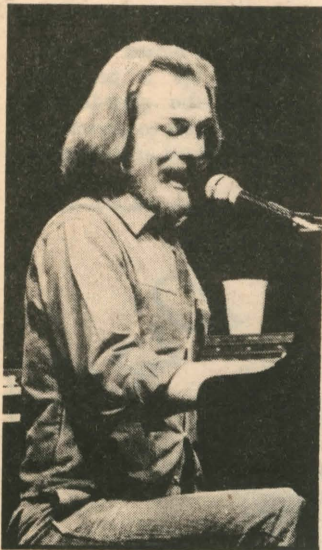
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Arts & Entertainment

Harry Chapin The storyteller comes to town

by Pete Thompson

When I shuffled into the lobby of the Duluth Auditorium, the first thing I became aware of was the kind of the people shuffling around me. The faces in the crowd were both young and old. On this particular night, they had gathered at this place because of a common interest; these people love to listen to stories, especially when the stories are being narrated by a journeyman by the name of Harry Chapin.



Steve Chapin

—quality control inspector

As soon as the Auditorium doors were opened, the seats were filled. The only open space left was the stage, and the only traffic was that of microphones, piano, drums, guitars and cello. Apparently, Harry brought a cast of characters with him.

At 8:05 the attentive audience came to an immediate hush when the house lights

dimmed. To set a light-hearted mood, Harry appeared on stage all alone and introduced himself as "the warm-up act." His presence and humor received a warm welcome after which he began to play his guitar. One by one, his entourage joined him on stage. By accompanying him in this manner, each adding to the sound of Harry's guitar with their respective musical instruments, the sound in the Auditorium grew in richness, body, and momentum.

Each Chapin song was presented as an individual

Harry would begin each yarn with an elaborate scenario.

story consisting of three parts. Harry would begin each yarn with an elaborate scenario, occasionally including characterization and sketching the location and body of the story. He would then sing the song and let the audience determine the implications of the message, the most important part of the story. Since most of the songs dealt with the importance of living out one's dreams, I concluded that this was the theme of the concert and Harry's philosophy.

Through the course of the evening Harry's fellow musicians frequently joined him in vocal accompaniment. Outstanding among these musicians was "Big Jon" on vocals and bass guitar, whose



Photos: Elliott Hawk

Harry Chapin as he left the stage to come out front and mingle with the crowd during an outstanding performance Tuesday night.

singing range was that of fantastic proportion. Jon also served as Harry's court jester, whose humor could best be described as a comedy of manner and wit. The third

'Thirty-thousand pounds of bananas' crushed and killed him.

major influence in the group was Steve Chapin, Harry's

"quality control inspector." Steve's voice provided a more than adequate filler for the space between Harry's rough voice and Jon's varying baritone-alto range. The combination of these three voices had a very appealing texture to it.

The momentum of the concert reached a peak when the audience got into the act. One of the songs they engaged in was about a truck driver who came to a tragic end when his cargo, "thirty-thousand pounds of bananas," crushed and killed him in an accident. "Thirty-thousand Pounds of

Bananas" called for harmony between four sections of the Auditorium. The audience had fun trying, but the results of their attempt at harmonization were humorously inept.

Throughout the concert Harry Chapin masterfully guided the audience through many tales in a picture palace of words and thoughts. The other reason for the success of this show is the combination of personalities. Though many concerts are enjoyable for their music, few of them are as noteworthy of personalities as the Harry Chapin entourage.

EYEWITNESS suspense with a few loose ends

by Julie Johnson

Start with the problems of youth in small-town America; add to that the dilemmas faced by a New York eccentric suspected of murder, and the result is a vast extreme in subject material. But the writer-director team of Steve Tesich and Peter Yates make the transition work well in the

suspenseful film, "Eyewitness."

Hero, Daryl Deever, finds the murder victim, while working the night shift as a janitor in a New York office building. Because he supposedly is the only one in the building at that time, he's a prime suspect but officers can find no reason to hold him, so he's allowed to go. Little does he realize that though he's allowed to go free, he's continually being followed by two cops.

These are just the opening scenes of the film. The plot unfolds as the audience begins to ask questions; Who's the killer? Will Deever get his girl? Is Tony just using Deever for information? Is Deever just using Tony for a good time? Can this nice traditional Jewish girl really fall in love with an eccentric man like Deever? Who are the two Chinese who keep following Deever?

The cops are not the only ones following Deever. Two Oriental men are also following him. It's never quite clear why these two are on Deever's tail, but if nothing else, they add to the mystery of the film. They seem to pop up unpredictably and they add to the overall fascination of the movie.

In the meantime, Deever becomes infatuated with a young, attractive female reporter, Tony Sokolow. To capture her attention, he pretends to know more about the crime than he actually does. There's a comic scene when the two first meet each other. Deever makes the initial advance when he approaches Tony and claims the police have told him to talk to the reporters. Tony immediately orders her camera crew to set up and Deever proceeds to tell her he finds her attractive and wants to go out with her. The confession takes place while the camera's rolling.

This movie is extremely well written. Writer Steve Tesich is a master when it comes to creating characters. The main character, Daryl Deever, is fascinating to the audience. We wonder what makes him tick? Why is he so eccentric? At times, it even seems conceivable that he could be the murderer.

Along with Deever, there's a list of other delightful characters. The parents of Deever and of Tony are especially interesting. Deever's suspicious friend, Aldo, is also fascinating to the audience. He's a clear cut suspect who shares some of Deever's eccentric qualities.

What's especially good about this movie is that the script doesn't become monotonous. Besides intriguing characters, the plot is fresh and moving. The scenes combine comedy, drama, and suspense. At times,

you're sitting on the edge of your seat, and yet at other times, you're chuckling at the subtle humor.

The acting is also fairly well done. William Hurt plays the part of Daryl Deever well. He seems to have somewhat of an insight into the character and, therefore, makes Deever, despite his unusual qualities, totally believable. Sigourney Weaver plays Tony. Weaver does a commendable job, but her part is not nearly as demanding as Hurt's.

The only fault with this movie is that sometimes it appears as though not all the elements in the plot tie together as neatly as they should. One questions why some things are included when they appear to have no significant connection.

However, for the most part, this is a movie of high caliber with some imaginative ideas. It is now showing at the Mariner Mall.

Vonnegut

by A. Gentile

In the introduction to his 1976 novel "Slapstick," Kurt Vonnegut proclaims: "this is the closest I will ever come to writing an autobiography."

But "Slapstick" was fiction, so any direct or indirect autobiographical references were disguised.

Five years later, with his new book "Palm Sunday," Vonnegut has proved himself wrong—he has indeed gotten closer to writing an autobiography and "Palm Sunday" is it.

For years he struggled with marginal success as a writer, establishing what many like to call a cult following. He's probably best known for his 1969 book "Slaughterhouse Five," the story based on Vonnegut's experiences as a prisoner of war in World War II and his witnessing of the bombing of Dresden, Germany. The book eventually was made into a movie.

Labeled as an "autobiographical

collage," the book is a collection of essays, letters, reviews, published and unpublished opinion articles, and assorted other literary sundries (including a musical comedy, "The Chemistry Professor," based on the book "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"). The pieces are sort of glued together by what Vonnegut calls "connective tissue," conversational explanations about or introductions to the featured material. Most of the selections are written by Vonnegut, but there are some written by, for example, Vonnegut's daughter and uncle.



It is similar to his 1974 essay collection "Wampeters, Foma & Gandfaloon," the major difference being that "Palm Sunday" mainly is about Vonnegut himself.

This should come as a surprise to longtime Vonnegut fanatics who know him as an extremely private person, turning down countless interviews and, reportedly, demanding to "review" articles written about him before they are published.

"Palm Sunday" is the type of book only Vonnegut fanatics could love (or at least buy). And in recent years, the number of those fans has grown considerably which may be one of the reasons that Vonnegut could get away with writing a book such as this.

There's a transcript of a sermon Vonnegut delivered on Palm Sunday, 1980, at St. Clement's Church in New York about the idea of a merciful God and Christ's Sermon on the Mount. Vonnegut ended this sermon with: "This has no doubt been a silly sermon. I am sure you do not mind. People don't come to Church for preachments of course, but to daydream about God. I thank you for your sweetly faked attention."

One essay, "The Sexual Revolution," is a prime example of Vonnegut's willingness to talk about his private life. He mentions his divorce; he frankly discusses death: "it has always been a temptation to me, since my mother solved so many problems with it. The child of a suicide will naturally think of death..."; and he discusses, in general, a variety of social subjects.

Included in "The Sexual Revolution" is a somewhat self-indulgent list of letter grades he gives himself for all of

his novels. There are some surprises: "Slapstick" gets a 'D', "Breakfast of Champions" a 'C', and "Slaughterhouse Five" an 'A+' (no surprise there).

Parts of the book are, most assuredly, clumsy, such as the written transcripts of speeches which were meant to be listened to and not read.

But the book also is fun, offering plenty of Vonnegut's wit and tongue-in-cheek pessimism. It offers a new, first-time glimpse into the private side of Kurt Vonnegut.

With his current success, Vonnegut now seems ready and almost willing to talk and write about himself. "Palm Sunday" becomes the forum for him to do that.

There are some tasty selections included in this book, most written, of course, in his typically comic and satirical style.

Highlights include a self-interview from the Paris Review (1977), which is the most *autobiographical* piece in the book. There's also a tracing of Vonnegut's family roots, written by his Uncle John Rauch, "An Account of the Ancestry of Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., by an Ancient Friend of his Family," which probably is the most *biographical* piece in the book.



ARTISTS & DOODLERS:

the STATESMAN is holding the First Annual Pro/Am Funnies Page. If you draw comix, submit a strip or box by Tuesday, April 14th and those selected will appear in the April 23rd Issue.

reviews

Writers: Rob Tomlich (R.T.) and David Ayers (D.A.)

Warren Zevon - "Stand in the Fire" (Elektra-Asylum Records)

It is somehow fitting that Warren Zevon's latest release, "Stand in the Fire," is a live record. According to a recent piece in ROLLING STONE, it represents the first tour that Zevon survived without the aid of heavy booze and a few other amenities. The result is a tight, spirited collection of previously-released songs, along with a pair of new Zevon numbers, "Stand in the Fire" and "The Sin," as well

as the rousing closer, "Bo Diddley/Bo Diddley Was a Gunslinger."



Warren

If the two new tunes are any indication, a dried-out Zevon may have less time than ever for the melancholy music of southern California. Both show a decided preference to

rock rather than weep. "The Sin" embodies regret and sorrow, but in such a stark fashion that there's no time for tears.

For the most part, the old tunes on the record are faithful renditions, with perhaps a little more intensity apparent. On "Werewolves of London," Zevon plays with the lyrics, jabbing at James Taylor and Perrier water. Over on side two, he removes his reference to S and M, other than that, the playing is solid, and thankfully free of funky, meandering solos that mar so many live recordings.

Although the subject of mixed reviews after his last two records, "Excitable Boy" and "Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School," Zevon's songwriting, if nothing else, makes him one of rock's more gifted figures. It will be interesting to see if sobriety stills his pen. Having seen him perform at the zenith of self-abuse, I can attest to the fact that Zevon's drinking problem was no cause of the "three two flu."

If Zevon can avoid rock and roll heaven, he ought to have a few more good records left, at the very least. He brings humor, and even history, to the too-often shallow business of rock and roll. Such a talent would be wasted and missed if Zevon died, as he says, "a coward's death." R.T.

Reviews/to 12

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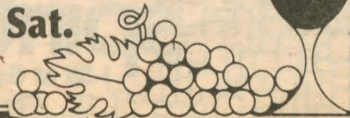
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around town ...



Photo/Elliott Hawk

Authenticity in music, food and customs of the Renaissance highlight the University Singers' eighth annual Elizabethan Dinners, which gets underway this week at UMD.

The Dinners at 7 p.m., March 27, 28 and 29 and again April 3, 4 and 5 in the Kirby Student Center Ballroom, will provide area residents with an opportunity to enjoy a 20th Century spring with a 16th Century celebration.

Attendance is by reservation only. University Singers Director Dr. Vernon H. Opheim said seating will begin at 6:15 and the program will begin promptly at 7 p.m.

As guests ascend the stairs to Kirby Ballroom, they will be transported to Elizabethan England, where they will find banners, tapestries and armor adorning the castle ballroom in preparation for the traditional feast of spring dinner.

Guests will observe the lavishly adorned master and mistress of the manor, who preside over all the activities, supervise the elaborate and ceremonious preparations to ready the table for the banquet.

Once the meal is over, the 14-member Elizabethan Court, under the direction of Opheim, will perform a selection of madrigals, which were very popular in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries.

Tickets to the Elizabethan Dinners are \$12 per person. The sale of tickets for each dinner closes 72 hours prior to the dinner. Reservations may be made by calling the Kirby Ticket Office, 726-8289.

There is a special ticket price for UMD students—\$11 with activity card and \$8 with a dorm meal ticket. The prices apply to the Sunday performances (March 29 and April 5).

The Elizabethan Dinners are sponsored by the UMD Department of Music.

HUGH M. DEE

THANKS HUGH, FOR INVITING
ME OVER FOR AN ITALIAN
DINNER



BUT A BOTTLE OF RIPLE.
AND 2 CANS OF SPAGHETTI'S
IS NOT WHAT I HAD IN
MIND



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Norshor - "Tess" 722-9211
Palace - "Back Roads" 392-8411
Mariner 4 - "The Final Conflict," "Eyewitness," "The Fun House," "The Devil and Max Devlin" 392-7145

CONCERTS/EVENTS

DULUTH:
"Harlem Globetrotters," Duluth Arena, April 3
"Pascual Olivera & Angela del Moral," Duluth Auditorium, April 23

TWIN CITIES:
The Spinners, Guthrie, March 29
Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson, Joe Pass, "The Pablo Jazz Festival," Northrup, March 27
George Carlin, Orchestra Hall, April 5
Doc Severinson, Orchestra Hall, April 4 & 5
Rainbow and Pat Travers, St. Paul Civic Center, April 13
Jesse Winchester, Guthrie, March 30

LIVE BARS

Grandma's Wooden Leg Saloon, 522 Lake Ave. South - No band this weekend.
Williams Pub, 2402 London Rd. - "Bronx Zoo"
Brass Phoenix, 402 W. 1st St. - "Uptown Manhattan"
Mr. Pete's, 412 W. Superior St. - "Jack B. Nimble"
Robin Hood, Miller Mall - "John Ward"
Eagles Club, 213 E. 2nd St., Superior - "Ace"
Lakeview Castle, North Shore Drive - Unknown
Charlie's, 5527 Grand Ave. - "Milky Way"
Spirit Mountain, Moosehead Saloon - "Shangoya"

GALLERIES

Tweed Museum of Art, UMD Campus, "Wisconsin New Deal Art," "Vermilion '80," Liz Sivertson, Student Art Show
A.M. Chisholm Museum, Depot, "Kuna Indian Molas, Folk Art From the San Blas Islands."
Minneapolis Art Institute, "The Viking Exhibit"
St. Scholastica Art Lounge - "Jo Kossett," and Opening Sunday - "Barbra Reinhart, watercolors."

Reviews/from 11

Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns (Hannibal)

Carrasco's Tex-Mex-Farfisa-Rock-Schlock is as tacky and tasty as a Taco John's burrito. No messages here as fun is the watchword; these guys are about as pretentious as the Three Stooges. The hell of it is, the kids hanging out in their bedrooms listening to The Super XYZ on their Panasonics are far too sophisticated to love a song entitled "Don't Bug Me Baby." Makes me glad I'm not a kid again. Perfect for those early summer bashes with all your maladjusted young-adult friends, and the "King" wraps it all up in the funniest album cover in years.

Grade: B

D.A.

TONGUE TWISTER - Shoes (Elektra)

Mr. Hawk summed it up quite nicely: "Sounds to me like another Beatles-clone from Illinois." Keen ears Mr. Hawk. The hell of it is, this is just exactly what the kids hanging out in their bedrooms listening to The Super XYZ on their Panasonics are dying to hear. Makes me really glad I'm not a kid again. We can only hope that this band is the next Knack...meaning that quite soon now they'll do a disappearing act.

Grade: C-

D.A.

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SPORTS

All West NCAA shoot-out opens tonight

by Robert Nygaard

And then there were four.

After nearly 24 grueling weeks and 1,200-plus games, the NCAA Division I hockey season is finally coming to a close. This weekend, the four teams that have survived from a field of 46 will battle for hockey supremacy in the NCAA championships hosted by UMD.

This will be the second time Duluth has hosted the NCAA tourney. In 1968, the Duluth Arena was the site of the 23rd NCAA Championships.

For the first time in the 34-year history of the championships, all four of the finalists will be from the West. Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan Tech are all members of the WCHA while Northern Michigan competes in the CCHA.

Minnesota (32-11-0) and Michigan Tech (28-13-1) will open the tournament with a 7 p.m. encounter tonight at the Arena. The following evening finds Northern Michigan (27-12-3) tangling with Wisconsin (25-14-1).

In first round action last weekend, all four western schools defeated their opponents from the East in a two-game, total-goal series. Minnesota routed Colgate 9-4 and 5-4, Michigan Tech edged Providence 7-3 and 6-5, and

Wisconsin upended Clarkson 3-2 and 6-6. Northern Michigan split with Cornell, winning 7-3 and losing 4-3, but got a semi-final bid with an 11-6 edge in the total goal margin.

Both the semi-final and Saturday's championship game will start at 7 p.m. Saturday's third-place game gets underway at 2 p.m. All four games, incidentally, are sellouts.

Here is a capsule look at the four NCAA finalists:

reins from Herb Brooks two years ago.

Minnesota, which was the number one seed from the West in last weekend's quarter finals, sports the best record of the four finalists. They were led almost the entire season by Aaron and Neal Broten and Butsy Erickson, a trio that formed what was by far the most potent line in college hockey. Senior co-captain Steve Ulseth also holds a big offensive weapon, finishing the year second among

Colorado College and if it had been any other year, they would have ended their season right then and there. But thanks to a new type of NCAA playoff system, the Badgers were given an at-large berth in the tournament. Last weekend they bumped off number one East seed Clarkson on the Knight's home ice. This will be coach Bob Johnson's sixth appearance in the finals. He brings a team which allowed the fewest goals of any school in the WCHA. But the Badgers can also put the puck in the net too, with the likes of Scott Lecy, Ron Vincent, freshman John Newberry and All-American defenseman Theran Welsh.

Michigan Tech Huskies: (28-13-1, overall, 17-11-0 WCHA-3rd place). The Huskies without a doubt are the hottest team in the country. Michigan Tech has won its last nine games, including six playoff contests. In fact, the Huskies have been victorious in 16 of their last 19 games. A lot of the credit can be given to senior goaltender Frank Kriebler who, going into last week's action, had allowed a mere seven goals in his previous four games. His season record now stands at 20-5-1 with a goals against average of just over 3.00. Huskie skipper John MacInnes, college hockey's winningest coach, will be making his tenth trip to the NCAA championships. He has captured three titles and this year if he hopes to cop number four he will have to

get a lot of offensive punch out of MTU scoring leader Rick Boehm and defenseman Tim Watters.

Northern Michigan Wildcats: (27-12-3 overall, 18-4-0 CCHA-1st place). The Wildcats are truly one of college hockey's biggest surprises. Last season, in just their fourth year of intercollegiate hockey, Northern Michigan went all the way to the NCAA finals before bowing out to North Dakota 5-2. This season, however, head coach Rick Comley was hit dearly by graduation. But once again Comley and company surprised everybody. The Wildcats dropped six of their first nine games, but then the Comley rebuilding program began to swing into high gear, going on to rack up another CCHA championship.

Northern Michigan, a team dominated by former United States Junior League players, enters the tournament with the second best overall record among the four finalists. As the only non-WCHA member, they have been involuntarily thrust into the underdog role. A lot of their hopes rest on the scoring of Jeff Pyle and Steve Bozek, two potential All-American candidates. Also a couple of freshman, goaltender Jeff Poeschl and defenseman Bill Schafhauser, have both come on for the Wildcats as of late.



Minnesota Gophers: (32-11-0 overall, 20-8-0 WCHA-1st place). The Gophers return to a tournament that they have become quite familiar with the last several years. This will be Minnesota's ninth trip to the NCAA's since 1952. The Gophers will be seeking their fourth national title, winning their others in 1974, 1976 and 1979. It will be the first tournament appearance for Gopher head coach Brad Buetow who took the coaching

Gopher scorers.

If Minnesota is to win the whole thing, the Broten brothers will probably have a lot to say in the matter.

Wisconsin Badgers: (25-14-1 overall, 17-11-0 WCHA-2nd place). For a team that wouldn't have been here a year ago, the Badgers didn't do all that bad. Three weeks ago, Wisconsin dropped a total goal quarter final WCHA playoff series to

For man behind tourney scene, long road near end

by Anne Abicht

Tonight the Minnesota Gophers take on the Michigan Tech Wolverines in the opening game of the final round of the NCAA Ice Hockey Championships at the Duluth Arena.

For the next three days hockey fans across the nation will be hearing about the Championship, the teams, the coaches, and the players.

What many people won't see or hear about is the months of preparation that went into hosting a National Championship and the hours of work that Jeff Mordhorst, UMD Sports Information Director, put in to make the tournament run as smoothly as possible for the working press.

Over 200 people, representing 76 different newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations will be reporting to the Arena to cover the Championship series, and Mordhorst will be responsible for getting them the information they need concerning the participating teams.

Mordhorst is in charge of Public UMD STATESMAN

Relations and Media for the tournament. He will be the official host to all the media who have emerged upon Duluth for the weekend.

"Once the media gets to the Arena," said Mordhorst, "I will take care of them to the best of my ability and the department's (Athletic)."

Mordhorst has been preparing for this weekend since last July 1 when the first official meeting concerning the NCAA Championship was held at the COSIDA (Collegiate Sports Information Directors Association) Convention. That was when he found out what exactly was needed to get the ball rolling and tournament preparation was underway.

ESPN (Entertainment and Sports Programming Network), the largest sports cable operation in the country will provide extensive live coverage of the championship contests.

Based in Bristol, Connecticut, ESPN offers the most extensive network hockey coverage with the announcing team of Joe Boyle doing play-by-play and Bill Neal adding the color analysis.

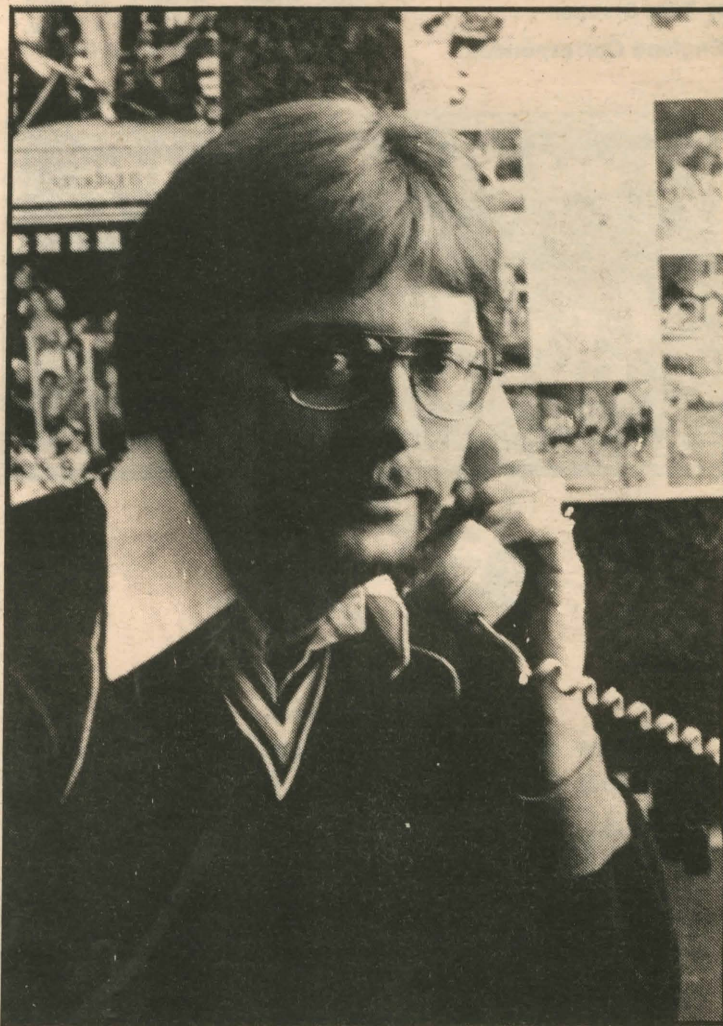
Mordhorst first was in phone

contact with ESPN early in the fall, and went to Hartford, CT to observe their operation at the Colonial Bank Hockey Invitational over Christmas.

"It helped to go out and observe ESPN's operation. Right now I know exactly what they want and need in order to operate efficiently. I think if I didn't know what they needed, we might have more problems. ESPN is a very professional operation and they respect my profession which helps to make both of our jobs easier," said Mordhorst.

Mordhorst put together the official NCAA program for the tournament. An East coast advertising agency handled all the national advertising but Mordhorst was in charge of the local ads and editorial content, makeup and design.

"This is the shortest amount of time anyone has had to put a program together. We didn't know until last Monday who the final four teams would be. I had to prepare information for all eight of the semi-final teams and then take out the four teams that will be playing and send that information to the printer," said Mordhorst. Mordhorst will have some help during the tournament from the SID's of



Jeff Mordhorst

the four participating teams, the 25 student press aides he recruited and his student staff. These people will be checking press passes, running stats and helping the media in any way they can.

During the tournament Mordhorst will be coordinating the post-game interviews, making sure the line-ups get to

Mordhorst/to 15
Page 13

UMD students play with the best

by Tom Violette

It has often been said that "to be the best, you have to play the best," and that's exactly the attitude that I and three other UMD students developed while curling in the Duluth Curling Club's Pepsi-sponsored Super League this winter.

The Pepsi Super League is the only league of its kind in the U.S. and is made up of 17 of the finest curling teams from throughout the Twin Ports, North Shore, and Iron Range, which compete weekly for cash prizes (\$50 per game).

Among the Pepsi League's finest were such notables as the Bobby Nichols rink; a newly-formed team in which three of the four curlers are former world champions, and above all, the foursome is presently shooting for another World Championship in London, Ontario.

Other powerhouses were the Rod Jola rink (winner of five bonspiels), the Dan O'Leary rink (state runner-up), the Tim Somerville rink (four-time

Wisconsin Junior Champion), and a score of fine individual curlers including Bob Magie III, Bill Strum, Tom Locken, Britt Payne and Corky Bradshaw.

Our all-UMD foursome consists of Doug Hatten (Eveleth) at third, Bill Rolfzen (Hibbing) throwing second, Mark Gardeski (Hibbing) at lead, and myself skipping and shooting last rocks. Rolfzen and Gardeski were members of the 1980 Minnesota Junior Champion team.

"Curling against such competition was a great experience," recalled Gardeski. "You can't help but learn when you curl against world champions and the like; as a matter of fact, curling is the only sport I know where people of our age and caliber can compete against world, national, and state champions."

Being the youngest and least experienced team in the league made us underdogs in every game, and forced us to keep our composure and prove ourselves week after week. Believe it or not, but some of the teams had

more years of curling experience than the combination ages of our team!

"You can't let the other teams' experience psych you out," said Hatten.

"We had to go out to win and not lose that thought for a minute; 'cause if you did, you might as well kiss the fifty bucks goodbye," he quipped.

The team started out shakey, and there were times when the fifty bucks seemed to grow wings in the last end! We lost our first six games, but all of them were on the last shot (down to the wire) and some even went into extra ends.

The pressure seemed insurmountable at first, but we learned to cope with it and got our first win in the seventh game. That seemed to be the point we were reaching for and we put things together after that. We finished the season strong, winning four of the last five games to end up with a 5-9 record and a tie for sixth place (11th overall).

—Curling/to 15



"Curious George" makes grade in England

by Tom Stauber
England Correspondent

BIRMINGHAM, England—"I never thought I would play college basketball, but now my dream has come true," said UMD student Rob Lundarf.

Lundarf, a junior from Sandstone, MN, is one of 15 men studying at the University of Birmingham in England under UMD's Study in England program.

Lundarf has been playing organized ball since he was in the fourth grade but admits that his teams "weren't all that good." He added with a smile, "We lost more than our share."

While attending Sandstone

High, Lundarf was elected co-captain of his basketball team and confessed, "I was no superstar."

Lundarf, with a constant, curious air about him, found himself and a friend snooping in the University Athletic Sports Center. While looking around, Lundarf came across a gymnasium with about 50 guys in it, running around and shooting baskets. After a few quick inquiries he found out it was the University's basketball team try-outs. Being a sports enthusiast as well as a "curious George," he happened to have his gym clothes with him. After three short hours of drills he

one of 12 remaining players and one of three Americans on the University of Birmingham, England basketball team.

While the team is struggling to stay above the .500 mark, Lundarf has been turning up some rather impressive statistics for being a first year collegiate guard. He has scored 50 points in his last four games and has been averaging 10 points a game all season. In his first games back from Christmas break, he led the team with 18 and 16 points. Lundarf is happy with the statistics so far but hopes to work on his 40-45 percent shooting average from the field and 80-85 percent average from

the line. He would like to bring them both up by five percent. Unlike the basketball teams in the States, Lundarf has the freedom of not going to practice while on break. He is currently on a two week tour of Western and Southern Europe. When he returns he will be on a rigid, self-professed training program. He will spend much time on his own shooting baskets.

"Whenever I see an open basket somewhere I'll grab it," he says, "I have to shoot that way." After a brief moment of contemplation he continues, "It's quite hard at times, but that's the only way I can practice it."

Because of the lack of availability of the gym, the team can practice only a few times a week so their practices are quite intense. "We take it as seriously as we can 'cause we don't have the availability we would like, so we work really hard," Lundarf says as the smile leaves his face. "The days we can't practice, we usually are on the road for a game, so it works out okay."

Playing for the University of Birmingham has not only given Lundarf the opportunity to continue in athletics but also has increased his circle of friends and given him an opportunity to travel to other areas and view various campuses. He's been to the home of the Beatles, Liverpool and searched Sherwood Forest while in Nottingham along with a host of other English cities.

Lundarf has found a few rule changes in European basketball that caused some adjustment problems, like running time, no checking of the ball, three chances to make two free throws and eight team fouls for a bonus.

His adjustment has been good though, because Rob Lundarf has fulfilled a dream by being a starter on a college basketball team in Europe with an enrollment of 9,000. Maybe George Fisher will be wanting to talk to him come June.

Cast a positive vote

Elect
Gerald Jensen
UMD Senate CLS



STEP IN

Now accepting applications for the position of **EDITOR** and **BUSINESS MANAGER** for the UMD STATESMAN for the 1981-82 school year.

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Curling/from 14

"There's pressure on every shot," emphasized Rolfzen, "because you can't assume that the other team is gonna miss. In junior curling you can usually get a few misses out of the other team's front end (lead and second), but it's not like that in the Pepsi League."



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Sony SL-8600 video \$899.95

These units have minor scratches or imperfections. All have used as demounts. Most are full warranties. Most are one of a kind items, or very limited quantities. Listed above are just a few of the items on sale. Come in and see many more not listed here.

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Most of the game is concentration, and with such a great amount of pressure on every shot, our concentration level improved tremendously. As skip, I learned strategies that I didn't even know existed, and it seemed to rub off on the rest of the team.

We all agree that it's just a pleasure to curl in such a fine facility as Pioneer Hall, and at the same time to be surrounded by the sport's finest. We learned more in this one season than all of our previous years of curling, and the benefits are just beginning to surface.

Our team sure isn't the best just yet, but we sure have played against them. And besides, the \$250 bought a few books for spring quarter.

Mordhorst/from 13

the media before the game along with the pre-game notes and statistics he will have ready.

"The better job you do for the media, the better job they'll do writing," said Mordhorst.

"Once the tournament gets going, there won't be much for me to do. It's the preparation before hand that will make or break it," added Mordhorst.

"We've put in a lot of time and effort to pull this off not only for the media but for the fans and it should be a lot of fun."

Mordhorst is ending his second year as Sports Information Director at UMD. He covers 21 men's and women's sports and the NCAA has cut into his

regular job quite a bit in the last month.

Mordhorst doesn't like to see that happen and according to him the athletic staff has done a good job understanding the caliber of this tournament and why he has been so busy.

After all, as Mordhorst put it, "The NCAA Hockey Championship is the winter event in Duluth this year. Everything has been leading up to this weekend since the puck first dropped in October."

Hockey fans will see some of the best college hockey around this weekend and now maybe some fans will even know about some of the behind the scenes work that went into making this tournament a successful media event.

Rec Sports

The Co-Intramural Floor Hockey Tournament will be held on the weekend of April 3 and 4. The deadline for all entry forms is Tuesday, March 31 at 5:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The deadline for the Indoor Track and Field Meet is Tuesday, April 7, at 5:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Men's Aerobic Dance Class will be offered Monday, April 13 through May 13. The classes are held every Monday and Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in PE 145. For more information contact Rec Sports at 726-7128 or come down to the Fieldhouse.

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PERSONAL

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JULIE, I am so very sorry about the wall between us. I wish I could know why I build them. I wish I could allow myself to take your hand when you reach out to me. I'm safe behind my wall, but I'm hurting bad. Do you know anyone who can help me learn to live? Thank you for caring, my friend.

PAUL, I really enjoyed your company Friday night. Thanks a lot for the good conversation and also for the drink! Hope to see you around soon. P.S. I love your kitchen witch and circus colored quilt.

TOM STAUBER for SA President. Vote April 6 & 7.

GALA meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. The group has been invited to Thunder Bay by our Canadian brothers and sisters. Those wanting to go should be at tonight's meeting. Call 726-7169 (days) for room number or drop a note in GALA's mailbox.

USED AND ABUSED: If you knew how it would end, why did you bother? Bill P's woman. P.S. You are really sick.

MY DEAR LORI: I hope you're excited, Cause tonight's the night. It'll be a blast, in fact, it'll be DY-NO-MITE! I've waited for this, For quite a while, Often I sit thinking, Of your terrific smile. However, it's not just your smile, That I adore, It's the rest of you, That I cannot ignore. You know it'll be cozy Lori, Just us three...You, the Comm. Club, and me. So, at 4 o'clock, I'll come by, You'll know it's me, By the twinkle in my eye. When it comes time for dancing, Don't worry about your feet. Cause we'll be standing, Cheek to cheek. Lori I can hardly wait, It's gonna be a ball, Thank you again, Love, Paul.

STRANGER in the Night: Will we ever find out what Step No. 2,003 is?

TO MY LITTLE Golden Goose, The last six months have been the best. And now you're finally mine. I can't believe it! Love always, Scott. P.S. See ya on Saturday night!

CAMPUS AA meetings: Monday at 4:00, Wednesday at 10:00 and Fridays at 2:00 in K333. Scholastica Al-Anon, Wednesday at 4:30, Science 155.

THE Grandview Ave. Bar will be open this Friday. Lots of Mich.

DEAR TRISTIANO, We extend open...hands to ENGAGE in the sincerest of placebic congratulations. Your spats will be honored in Steinhau's grace during the forthcoming Placebo Banquet. May your unity be stronger than your piano finesse. A little Ahem, please? With Lick, The Hernandez Family.

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DEER GWAMMA SUZY, We hop your birthday went grat. 21 is a very big years old. Can we celebrate sum time? Gregggy and Lindy.

SWEETLIPS, Thank you for having such a kind and remembering heart. The days and nights (!!) will just keep on getting better. Love forever, Pumpkin.

NEED LEGAL ADVICE? SA is sponsoring free, confidential legal aid counseling 7:00 p.m. Thur. nights in the Student Activity Center (across from Kirby desk). For more info or appt. call 726-7179.

UMD DARTS CLUB 1st Spring Quarter meeting, TONIGHT at 7:00 p.m. 6D Movillas. New and old members are welcome. "Darters stick it where it counts!"

TO WHOM it may concern, LOST: One old, red campers thermos cup. If found covered with dirt, please pick it up...and save it.

BETTY: Wonder if we could be friends again? Signed B.

DRY WEDNESDAY IS COMING APRIL 8.

KENT VEGDAHL for SA President. Vote April 6-7.

HEY, Howie Baby: What's this giving yourself a 30% raise in salary. Inflation is only 14%. The Main Man Strikes Again.

WANTED

TUITION increase squeezing your checkbook? Nationally-known company holding interviews for summer time employment TODAY (Thrs.) at 3, 6 and 9 pm, and TOMORROW (Fri.) at Noon, 3 and 6 in Kirby 311, both days. Stop in and check it out.

VICTIMS WANTED!!! We need victims to act as student staff for the 1981 Freshman Orientation Camp into the BWCA. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office or the Rec Sports Office. Applications are due by April 8. For more information contact Dick Haney at Rec Sports, 726-7128.

SHAC looks for new members. On March 26 and 27, Student Health Advisory Committee members will be available in Kirby Student Center from 10-2 to take applications and answer questions about becoming a SHAC member for the 1981-82 school year. We welcome all interested students. See you there!

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Colorado Mountain Resort employer is seeking male and female applicants for: Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid-May thru mid-September. For further information write: National Park Village North, 3450 Fall River Road, Estes Park, Colorado 80517.

WANTED: Roommate to share new apartment with two others. Your own bedroom. \$110. Everything included, except phone. Call 724-1980, ask for Kevin or Jamey.

LARGE apartment available immediately: Newly remodeled, lower half duplex. \$325 including utilities. One year lease. Convenient location near London Road. Lake view. Garage. 724-7407 or 728-4369.

NEEDED—6 tickets for NCAA Hockey Tournament. Call COLLECT and ask for Dave (612)482-1582.

ROOMS FOR RENT: \$85 per month. With kitchen privileges, \$100/mo. 1 1/2 blocks from UMD. 724-1828

FEMALE roommate needed April 1. Rent \$83 plus utilities. Own bedroom in large apt. on buslines, one mile to UMD. Call 724-3795 after 5:30.

SUMMER job—still looking? Positions still available where students earn \$997 a month. To be contacted, call 728-3249.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share furnished apartment during summer months. Rent \$150; apartment close to school. Call Val or Mary Beth at 724-3679.

ROOMMATE wanted immediately: Individual rooms, shared common areas. \$110, utilities included. Convenient location near London Road. Lake view. 724-7407 and 728-4369.

TEACHERS WANTED: Elementary and secondary. West and other states. \$15 registration fee which is refundable. Phone (505) 877-7802. Southwest Teachers' Agency. Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87196.

FURNISHED apt. for rent, College Street Courts. Call 724-1771.

FOR RENT immediately: 1 bedroom apt. GREAT view of the lake. Central location, on busline, full bath, heat included, \$210. Sunny kitchen, great for plants. Call 727-1949 after 5:00 p.m.

COUNSELORS—June 14-Aug. 15, Northwestern Wisconsin Girls' Camp. College age, any skills, Program Director, WSI, Nurse, Accounting Student, Secretary, also man/woman for canoe trips. Write: Birch Trail, 35 Pointer In, St. Louis, MO. 63124. Will interview. EOE

LOST: Yellow spring/fall jacket at Williams Pub on St. Patrick's Day. Any info. call Mark at 727-2966 between 4-6 p.m.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Ceramics clay and various ceramics tools. 724-2161 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Will type papers for any students (reports, essays, etc.) Will give estimate. Call Sue at 722-2641 ext. 3272 (days) or 525-1348 (nights).

Have a night on **THE ROX**. 8:00 p.m., April 14th, UMD Kirby Ballroom. Tickets \$1.50 at the door & Kirby Ticket Office. Pogo to punk, new wave.

AUTO Insurance—We offer student discount rates—Call American Family Insurance, Kenwood Shopping Center, 728-3689.

TYPING services provided at North Country Small Business Service, Inc. Lower rate for students. Call 728-4421.

TACO JOHN'S London Road is now taking applications for part-time help, all shifts. Apply Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

GOT Spring Fever? Get Skate Fever. We have Duluth's most complete line of brand name indoor and outdoor skates. Skateboards too! Call Proskate 722-6363, Mon. & Wed. 5-9 p.m., Fri. 10 am-1 pm, Sat. 11 am-5 pm.

CAR don't go—And got no dough? Call the inflation fighter, Tim's Auto Repair. Phone hours: 7-9 a.m., 3-6 p.m. 722-5467.

BICYCLE tours in England! Discover the beauty and charm of the countryside and the excitement of historical cities. Three weeks tours. Camping. Summer 1981. Free brochure: FREEWHEEL TOURS, 45 Walnut St., Lynnfield, MA. 01940.

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